

WIRELESS WORK TO GO AHEAD

NEW STATIONS ARE TO BE INSTALLED

Superintendent Edwards Re-
turns from Prince
Rupert.

It has been decided to build all three of the proposed new wireless stations on this coast. C. P. Edwards, superintendent of wireless stations for the Dominion of Canada, returned on Saturday afternoon from Prince Rupert, where he consulted with Hon. William Templeman in regard to the position of the stations. The result is that it has been determined to push the work ahead as fast as possible. Three new wireless stations of the most up-to-date type and each of two kilowatt power will be installed at once, one at Triangle Island, another at Prince Rupert and a third in the neighborhood of Ikeda Bay. This will complete the chain of stations between the cities in southern British Columbia and the most northerly part of the sea coast.

Seen this morning in regard to the matter, Dr. Edwards said that he would make this city his headquarters until the work was completed. It would be commenced at once and rushed through to completion. The work of increasing the power of the local stations would also be undertaken at once, two kilowatt instruments being installed both at Gonzales Hill and at Pachena Point. The new apparatus would be such as would comply with the Berlin convention, the rules and regulations of which were accepted last year by Great Britain and will probably be ratified by the Canadian government at the next session. This convention regulated the length of wave to be used and arranged the general plan of working.

At Prince Rupert the station will be placed at the entrance to the harbor, about a mile from the townsite, and will be connected by wire with the city itself. It will be placed right alongside the Grand Trunk right-of-way. The land they have chosen is owned by the provincial government and the Grand Trunk railway, but no difficulty is apprehended in securing it for this purpose.

The station at the Queen Charlottes will be placed in the neighborhood of Ikeda Bay, probably at or near Deluge Point, but the place has not been surveyed yet, so nothing definite can be stated in this connection. It will be north of Collision Bay at any rate.

As soon as the work of erecting the stations is completed the wire will be placed at each station to work in relays, and arrangements made to handle commercial work. At present the staff is too small to do that work, and the fact that it is necessary to take all the outside messages through the American station at Tatoosh precludes the possibility of handling commercial work until the power of the stations at Gonzales and Pachena has been increased.

**PRINCESS MAY BRINGS
\$4,000,000 IN GOLD**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, Aug. 9.—The steamer Princess May, which arrived from Skagway and way points this morning, brought down a shipment of \$4,000,000 of Alaskan gold consigned from Fairbanks and the Yukon country. This will be sent to Seattle via the Great Northern.

Word was received from Campbell River by the steamer Queen City that the salmon trolling in that stream is excellent. Colonel Appleton came down on the steamer and he says that the fishing is good and that a great many people are taking advantage of it. It is a very common thing to take a fish weighing sixty pounds.

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OUT OF COAL

Leelanaw Arrives With Only Few
Pounds in Bunkers.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Steamer Leelanaw, Capt. Thomas Moore, which arrived in Seattle at 5:30 last evening from Cordova, narrowly escaped stranding at sea through depletion of her bunker supply. When she arrived at Seattle she had but a few hundred pounds of coal in her bunkers, and had she been out but a few hours longer would have had to be used. Instead of docking, the big freighter proceeded directly to the coal bunkers, where a carload, ordered by wire from Port Townsend, awaited her. Had she tied up at her pier no further move could have been made until her bunkers were replenished.

SALMON PACKERS SEEK LONGER SEASON

Vancouver Men Prepare to
Make Representations to
Government.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, Aug. 9.—The salmon packers here are making preparations to officially request a longer fishing season. So far, they state the run has only been about twenty per cent. of the capacity of the canneries, a fact which they attribute to both the late season of the run and the change of the laws here, which cause the local men to recognize a 42-hour weekly close season as against the 36-hour in force in the United States.

It is claimed by the local men that as the fish is mostly spawned in Canadian waters, some laws ought to be enforced which would allow the fish to return to Canadian waters before the fishing season commences, instead of allowing the Sound fishermen and canners to practically monopolize the run.

CONSOLIDATION OF ELEVATOR BUSINESS

Brackman-Ker Will Disassociate
Milling Interests From
Other Departments.

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., of Victoria and Vancouver, and the Pioneer Milling and Elevator House operating in Alberta, with four cereal mills and an extensive line of grain elevators, have just closed a deal whereby they will disassociate their grain from their milling interests.

An arrangement has been made commencing from August 15th, by which their well-known "B. & K." line of grain elevators will be consolidated with the elevators belonging to the Alberta Grain Co., and this part of their business will be operated jointly under the name of the Alberta Grain Co., with headquarters at Calgary.

The rapid growth of Alberta and the prairie provinces, especially in the grain trade, made it apparent to both these elevator companies that in order to keep pace with the development it would be necessary to enlarge their operations and as a result of negotiations the above amalgamation was brought about.

With elevators at forty of the leading grain centres in Alberta, the consolidated company is now one of the strongest operating in the Northwest, and the two firms jointly interested have ample capital at their backs to enable them to develop the elevator business and keep pace with the growth of the great Northwest.

The Brackman-Ker Co. will continue as before to operate their milling business under their own name and the above amalgamation and separation of their grain interests will enable them to give their undivided and close personal attention to this part of their business, which, owing to the high grade cereals produced under the B. & K. trade mark brand, has grown into an exceedingly large trade and is constantly increasing one as the territory (Western Canada) they cover increases in population.

All straight carload orders for grain will, of course, be handled by the associated firm, the Alberta Grain Co., which will ship from the amalgamated line of elevators. The Brackman-Ker Co. will, however, be in a position to take care of mixed car orders for grain, feed and cereals shipping from their storage elevators at their Calgary and Strathcona milling plants. The Alberta Grain Co. intend to give particular attention to their export grain department, more especially with regard to shipments via the Pacific coast, and to this end have secured a suite of offices in the new Burns block, Vancouver, and will open a branch office there at an early date. In addition to the large export business their Vancouver office will also handle the local coast grain trade, with travellers on the road covering that territory.

The amalgamation will not in any way affect the retail and wholesale grain, flour and feed business carried on by the Brackman-Ker Co. at their well-known establishments in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson and Rossland, but applies only to their line of elevators in Alberta.

There will be no changes in the personnel of the management of the Brackman-Ker Co., and D. R. Ker will continue to direct the affairs of this company as general manager.

Mr. John McFarland will be the general manager of the amalgamated elevator company, the Alberta Grain Co., with offices at Calgary.

—On Saturday a gathering of the Conservatives of Vancouver Island was held at Sidney, when speeches were made by Premier McBride, and others prominent in the party. A programme of sports was held and an enjoyable time spent.

FISHING SEASON OVER ON RIVERS INLET

Good Catch Reported—Gold Excitement at Granite Bay.

The fishing season is over at Rivers Inlet and most of the fishermen are in Victoria spending their earnings. They arrived this morning on the steamer Queen City. The pack is a pretty good one considering the unfavorable reports brought down at the commencement of the season.

Wadhams's company, the larger of the B. C. Packers' Association canneries, made a total catch of 19,500 cases, while the eight other canneries averaged from 15,000 to 15,000 cases each. So far as can be ascertained the owners are fairly well satisfied with the results.

The Queen City also brought word of some fine gold finds at Granite Bay. One of these, samples of which were brought down, assays \$16 of gold to the ton, as well as 3 per cent. of copper. The mine at the same place worked by Mr. Munroe has already shipped 600 tons, which averaged \$12 gold, besides some copper. The news of the finds has caused a good deal of excitement, and it is probable that a number of people will go into the country to prospect further.

The Queen City brought a quantity of salmon from Vancouver to ship on the next Blue Funnel liner.

ESCAPES FROM SUBMARINE THROUGH TORPEDO TUBE

Midshipman Risks His Life in
Experiment Off
Cavite.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Midshipman Kenneth Whiting, in command of United States submarine Porpoise, now stationed at Manila, has demonstrated that sailors imprisoned beneath the surface of the sea in submarine vessels may escape through a torpedo tube, according to advice in possession of the army department today.

To demonstrate the feasibility of this mode of escape, Whiting risked his life. He caused his vessel to be submerged near Cavite and when the great bulk lay on the bottom under 60 feet of water, entered a torpedo tube, closing the breach behind him.

Acting on his orders, other officers manipulated the controlling mechanism and the young midshipman was hurried through the water to the surface, where he was picked up by a waiting boat.

Whiting's experiment may result in the construction of a safety apparatus, modeled on the regulation torpedo tube, which will make less hazardous submarine experiments.

H. M. S. BEDFORD LEAVING FOR ESQUIMALT

Advices Say Warship is to Be
Added to Local
Squadron.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Word was received from the Orient by the Montague that H. M. S. Bedford was soon to leave for this station. There was no further information as to her except that she was to join this station. It is thought probable that she will relieve one of the vessels already here. She is a much larger ship than either the Algerine or the Shearwater. When the Montague left the China coast the steamer was still with the rest of the China squadron.

STABBING AFFRAY.

Nanaimo, Aug. 9.—Frank Porteous, a well known blacksmith of this city, is in the hospital, having been wounded as the result of a drunken row at an early hour this morning. George Smith was arrested charged with using a knife on Porteous, who has a deep cut in the neck, one on the top of the head, a cut on the chest and also a serious wound in the groin. Porteous is expected to recover, although dangerous.

A building permit has been issued to C. E. White for a dwelling on Mary street to cost \$1,000, and Mrs. A. E. Thompson has received a permit for a dwelling on Edmonton street to cost \$475.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gabriel took place on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, T. Redding, Catherine street, Victoria West, and proceeded to Christ Church cathedral where services were conducted by the Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by the Rev. John Grundy. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends present and many beautiful floral offerings.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP



WEST COAST OFFERS

RAILWAY INDUCEMENTS

Clayoquot Alive to Need of
Connection—Advertising
Vancouver Island.

A short time ago the Development Association sent out circular letters to the secretaries of the different branch leagues asking for information in regard to the attractions to railway companies which their districts afforded. The first reply has been just received from the executive committee at Clayoquot as follows:

"As an inducement for railway construction to the west coast of Vancouver Island the Clayoquot Sound district has one very important natural attraction, namely, the beautiful beach known as Long Beach where a summer resort can be established that cannot be equalled anywhere else on the Canadian Pacific coast, and a splendid playground for the summer months. In addition to this the district contains very extensive timber limits, a mill of large capacity being already established at the head of the Sound, and the prospects as yet undeveloped make the possibility of a smaller in the future apparent, while the fisheries are certain to assume large proportions at no distant date, and already one establishment is giving considerable freight and transportation to the steamer and railway companies. Added to this is an area of some 35,000 acres of land now being surveyed and classified by the provincial government, lying between Clayoquot and Ucluelet, which is said to be of exceptional quality for agricultural purposes.

"The development of all these natural resources require transportation facilities and to the railway company engaged in this district it is assured a growing and permanent support through increased population and business development.

"H. C. BREWSTER,
CALIXTO ARNET,
B. ANDRETH,
J. J. MCKENNA,
Committee."

The assistant secretary of the manufacturing association at Seattle has written the local league asking that a representative manufacturer be sent to a gathering at the Seattle fair on August 28th. If some local manufacturer is willing to go over and tell of the advantages of this city from a manufacturing point of view he is invited to communicate with Secretary McGaffey, otherwise the secretary will send one as a delegate.

A letter has been received by the Development Association from J. Obed Smith, assistant superintendent of Immigration in London, Eng., asking for photographs from which to make lantern slides for the coming fall advertising campaign which is to be inaugurated by the Dominion government in England. These will be collected at once and forwarded.

Two more bundles of choice Lady-smith shingles have been forwarded to the fair at Seattle. A sack of samples of Vancouver Island cinnabar ore was also sent to the fair, and will be forwarded, part to the Canada building and part to the C. P. R. building. These were sent in by R. J. Harlow, of this city.

WILD MAN HAS BEEN CAUGHT AT LAST

For Three Weeks He Roamed
Woods in Neighborhood of
Scow Bay.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The wild man has been caught, although it is not the wild man seen on several occasions by Mike King. This is a new wild man, who had read the yarns told by Mike and who went crazy and fancied himself the real thing. His name is Cameron, and for three weeks he roamed the woods in the neighborhood of Scow Bay.

He was discovered by the neighbors Constable Lucas, of Van And, was notified, and for three days the man was chased through the tall timbers. At last he was caught and brought south to Vancouver on the steamer Queen City. On the steamer he behaved himself well, and was not at all dangerous. He still, however, had the hallucination which sent him into the woods. He was taken to Westminster by Constable Lucas.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held a very pleasant picnic last Thursday at "Reese Home," Willow beach, the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittington. A goodly number attended. Mr. Whittington kindly taking the ladies out in his launch Doreen on the water of the bay. At the close of a most enjoyable day at the picnic of thanks was given to the host and hostess.

EXAMINATION RESULTS AT CORRIG COLLEGE

Good Showing Made by Pupils
—Enlarging Premises.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The annual report of Corrig college, with tabulated lists of the results of the recent examinations, were issued by the examining board, the chairman of which this year is Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M. A.

Principal J. W. Church, M.A., the secretary, congratulates the parents, assistant masters and students on the success that has attended every branch of work during the past year. Once again, there has been no sickness to record, though every room has been filled. Owing to the latter fact, early in February when fresh applications had to be refused for want of room, it was decided to carry out improvements and enlargements, which under Mr. Macleod's skilled and artistic direction, have been added, greatly to the efficiency, comfort and accommodation of the college. By this means it is hoped that the rapid rise in the cost of living, which at present renders financial profit an impossibility, may be met without any advance in the fees.

Old "Corrig" boys have recently been keeping up their record and doing honor to their school, at the English, Scotch and Canadian universities. All have done so well that it almost seems ridiculous to mention Walker's fellowship and prizes. By J. D. Hunter's graduation from McGill, or Russell's honors in applied science.

In widely different spheres some of our old boys are distinguishing themselves. Capt. J. F. Farns, who passed from Corrig second in Canada into Kingston Royal Military college and thence into the Imperial forces, has in phenomenally short time gained his company, and while Mitten, the old-time defender of liberty against law, has this year started to administer law from the bench in the Southern States, V. Harrison is doing the same in a lower court at Ladysmith.

The prospects for the coming year are bright, for although a few senior students are graduating there are others waiting to take their places. The efficient staff of last year will probably receive a valued addition.

The examiners praise the general accuracy and thoughtfulness of the work highly and remark on the many neat papers sent in. The average of marks, though often below the mark of distinction, was high. The papers of Upper V. and Lower V. were excellent throughout; Forms III. and II. very good; Form IV. fairly good. The consistent, neat, thoughtful work of Ivan and S. Hawkesley was noticeable. W. Church's papers probably showed more ability but were often lacking in neatness and finish. The mathematical paper of Church and P. Fraser were almost perfect.

The physical examiner reports that the drill and exercises in accordance with Lord Roberts' manual for schools were splendidly carried out. With hardly an exception their lung expansion was good, their breathing correct and physical condition fit. Their gymnastic and field work deserve credit.

Mr. L. A. Campbell reports on the manual training and benchwork: "The class has done excellent work. The boys have been orderly, well-mannered, industrious, and the work all that could be desired. One of the best classes I ever had."

In class subjects the following students lead with marks of distinction (75 per cent. or over):
English,
Language and Grammar.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; I. Hawkesley 92; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 90; P. Fraser 89; E. Totty 87; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

History and Literature.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Writing and Correspondence.—Form Upper V. I. Hawkesley 94; W. Church 92; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 91; E. Totty 87; P. Fraser 84; C. Hawkesley 81; Form IV. S. Hawkesley 81; C. Church 80; Form III. C. Church 79; Form II. C. Church 78; Form I. G. McRae.

Spelling and Dictation.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Geography.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Composition.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; I. Hawkesley 93; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 92; P. Fraser 90; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Latin.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

French.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

German.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Italian.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Portuguese.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Spanish.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Rhetoric.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Logic.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Mental.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Mathematics.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Advanced Mathematics.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

Holy Scripture.—Form Upper V. W. Church 94; Lower V. S. Hawkesley 94; C. Hawkesley 93; E. Totty 90; P. Fraser 89; Form IV. I. Hawkesley 85; S. Hawkesley 84; C. Church 83; Form III. C. Church 82; Form II. C. Church 81; Form I. G. McRae.

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DEATH OF WELL KNOWN C. P. R. NAVIGATOR

Capt. John Townsend Passed
Away at Vancouver
Hospital.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The flag of the C.P.R. office on Belleville is at half-mast to-day out of respect for the late Captain John Ormiston Townsend, who passed away at Vancouver on Saturday night.

The death of Captain Townsend occurred at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, after a week or so ago, and on arriving at the terminal city was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed for appendicitis. A little later complications set in and death resulted.

Decceased was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was 47 years of age. He came to this city about twenty years ago and engaged in sealing. For a number of years he was captain of the schooner engaged in the trade. He then entered the C.P.R. Company's service and later transferred to the C.P.R. coasting service. It was taken over in that service he has been engaged ever since. For many years he has had command of the steamer plying to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. This for years was the Queen City. When the Tees was placed on the run he was given command of her in turn. A short time ago he underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital. After the operation he took charge of the Princess Charlotte.

While on the West Coast run, considered one of the most trying in the C.P.R. service, Captain Townsend piloted his vessels without a mishap. Captain Townsend was a very highly respected resident of this city, and his death will come as a severe shock to his many friends throughout the city. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

The passing of this popular skipper will come as a great shock to the travelling public, which owed so much to his care and skill. Although he had served on several routes, it is with the West Coast trade that his name will be the most closely associated. He ran the C.P.R. and later the C.P.R. vessels on this route when the coast was not so well charted or lighted as it is today, and frequently with vessels none too sturdy equipped for the heavy weather so often encountered there.

So closely did he watch the weather conditions, and so careful was he in avoiding unnecessary risks that the Queen City and the Tees always came in in good shape when larger and stronger craft came to grief.

His almost phenomenal good fortune while on that route must be attributed to this quality of caution, and to his unrelenting industry in taking nothing for granted. Travellers on the coast have frequently commented on the fact that no matter what hour of the night or what watch was on duty, the clear voice of Captain Townsend could be heard from his bridge in any water where there was the slightest danger.

For some months he has been off duty, ill-health compelling him to relinquish his duties, although it was hoped that he would soon be sufficiently recovered to resume his place on the bridge. A severe attack a few days ago, however, was followed by untoward complications, which resulted fatally as above mentioned.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, Yates street.

Of 1,000 parts of the moon, 575 are visible to us on the earth; 424 parts remain hidden to man's eyes.